

# Assembly Opens Green and Gold Week

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### Fiesta King, Queen Voting Opens

#### Royalty Candidates To Confront Voters



LEE WRIGHT  
Reigning Monarch

Trim beauty and trimmed beards will be in style as voting for the 1960 Fiesta King and Queen begins Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Candidates for King and Queen will be introduced at the Fiesta Assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Voting will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Sponsoring clubs will each put on a three-minute skit to introduce their candidates," said Al Haim, chairman of the Fiesta committee and Inter-Organization Council.

Haim and John Gustafson, associated students president, will act as masters of ceremony at the assembly.

Five men and 10 women are vying for King and Queen honors. The King candidates and sponsoring clubs include Bob Fields, 18, Associated Men Students; Al Guglielmo, 19, Newman Club; Fred Scordino, 21, Music Club; Joel Schwarz, 19, Knights; and Bruce Zemby, 17, Sport Car Club.

#### Queens Run

The Queen candidates and sponsoring clubs include Sandra Bruckman, 20, International Club; Rosemary Castelli, 18, Newman Club; Sharon Farnon, 18, Sport Car Club; Pauline French, 18, Freshman Class; Carolyn Hinkle, 19, Natural Sciences; Sue Lipp, 17, Monarchettes; Karen McNamara, 18, Valley Associated Business Students; Judy Mertz, 19, Speech Club; Charl Raglin, 19, Music Club; and Betty Wilson, 19, Art Club.

King and Queen will be crowned at the Fiesta Dance Saturday, May 7 between 9 and 12 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Two princesses and a court of seven beauties will reign beside the Queen at the Dance. Sandy Kennedy, last spring's Fiesta Queen, will crown the winning coed, who will reign throughout Fiesta Week until Fiesta night.

#### Congeniality Wins

Winner of the "Miss Congeniality Contest," chosen by the Queen candidates, will also be announced at the Fiesta Dance.

"Miss Congeniality will be the woman who inspires the other women with the western theme and the Fiesta spirit," said Haim.

"She will be voted upon by the 10 Queen candidates on the basis of personality and charm."

Fiesta night will be held Friday, May 13, on Monarch Field. Entertainment will begin at 3:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. More than 50 booths will be set up, including displays from outside industries around the Valley area.

#### Valley Choir To Vie At Redlands Festival

Among the 1000 voices to be heard Saturday, when Redlands University hosts the Southern California Junior College Festival, will be the Valley College Choir, under the direction of Richard Knox.

Valley College will participate along with 20 other college choirs. Each college will be required to sing two selections of their own choice. Then the adjudicator, Weston Noble, from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa will choose one selection from a required list of six as the third number.

The Valley choir will sing "Ye Are Not of the Flesh" by Bach; and "Christmas Factus Est" by Bruckner.

#### Polish Health Administrator To Inspect Nursing Program

Assistant Director of the Polish Ministry of Health will be visiting the Valley College nursing department tomorrow at 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Mrs. Jadwiga Izycka of Warsaw is spending two weeks, April 18 through 29, in the Los Angeles area visiting

#### ASB Post Petitions Available Monday

Petitions for student body offices will be available beginning Monday in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Petitions must be signed by at least 50 students and returned to Mrs. Royer's office in the administration building.

Requirements for student body office include a minimum work load of 10½ units and at least a 2.0 grade point average.

#### Monarch Bulletins

##### COUNSELING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Counseling appointments are now available for students who might need assistance for fall registration. Counselors may not be as available after registration begins May 16, according to Albert Caliguri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.



CROWNED BEAUTY—Queen Sandy Kennedy, attired in a flowing robe and jeweled crown, reigns over last spring's Fiesta activities.

#### 'Game of the Week' Plans Are Cancelled

Negotiations for televising a Metropolitan Conference "Game of the Week" have come to a halt, according to Cecil Zaun, conference commissioner.

Zaun said the stations, not the conference, broke off the talks that have been in progress since February because of the apparent attractiveness of televising Saturday night games of the new American Football League Chargers.

"We are willing to continue nego-

tions," said Zaun, pointing out that Metro games were televised in 1953.

#### Zaun Negotiates

Zaun had been negotiating with officials of television stations and sponsor agencies for the televising of a series of nine Friday night conference games. Under the proposed program Valley would have appeared on at least one of the nine broadcasts dates.

Kermit Dale, Valley coordinator of athletics, said that chances of a junior college football series this fall are dead.

Because of the possibility of the series, several games on the 1960 football schedule were moved to Friday nights from Saturday evening dates. Two home games, San Diego, Oct. 14 and Harbor, Oct. 28, may be switched back to Saturday night, said Ben McFarland, director of athletics.

#### Saturdays Better

"Saturdays are better because we don't like to compete with high schools and people have a chance to see both high school and junior college games," said McFarland.

The 1960 Metropolitan Conference football schedule will be revised May 15, according to Zaun.

#### Stresses Difference

Stressing that the difference between Asia and the western world should not be broken down but that the peoples of the world should learn from these differences in trying to obtain peace, Wassel spoke to assembled students, instructors and seminar leaders during his keynote speech.

"Although Asia is popularly considered a collection of small and large nations with practically no industrialization and a great amount of political and economical strife, said Wassel, there are many things the western nations can learn from it.

#### No Divorces

"There are more divorces in the San Fernando Valley alone than in the entire continent of Asia," he said. Among his friends and relatives in India he has never heard of a divorce. "In fact," said Wassel, "I had never seen alcohol before coming to the west."

He also stressed the importance of studying all subjects and not just forms of government. "Although politics play an important part in the affairs of a country other institutions can be just as important," said Wassel.

Dr. Mong Ping Lee, consul general for the Republic of China in this area, spoke on United States policy toward Red China at an 11 a.m. seminar. Dr. Mong gave three points on which a country should be recognized by another—effective control of its dominion; popular support of the people; and being willing and able to fulfill its international obligations.

#### Disc Jockeys To Aid Fund-Raising Drive

Johnny Grant, KMPC disc jockey, will appear at today's talent show which will kick off the Green and Gold fund raising drive. Grant will be master of ceremonies along with Jerry Dexter, a disc jockey at the same station. Although Grant had previously said that he could not attend the assembly, he made a date change enabling him to appear.

The show will be held at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Green and Gold week will extend today through May 6.

#### Singer Accompanies Grant

Accompanying Grant will be Joanne Summers, pop singer, and Darryl Stevens.

The Green and Gold fund is an interest-free loan to students who are in financial difficulty and need money to continue their education.

"The fund, which needs to be built up once more, now has only \$280 in available funds," said Conley Gibson, bursar. "I hope the drive will net the fund more than \$500," said Gibson.

Although there will not be collection of funds at the assembly, campus clubs will be asked to donate 25 cents per member. Beginning next week, the Knights will also make collections from classes.

#### Grant Changes Plans

Grant was scheduled to be in Washington, D.C., today, but he changed his plans and will leave tomorrow.

Grant has made 18 trips overseas, 13 to Korea, Japan and the Far East, two to the Caribbean area, two to Europe and one to Alaska, said John Dickson, publicity director for KMPC.

He has also traveled throughout the United States with a troupe of entertainers, said Dickson.

This show, which is the first money raising activity for the Green and Gold fund since Louis Armstrong's concert in September 1958, was originally an activity of the Valley Associated Business Students. "It has now developed into an IOC activity with all clubs on campus participating," said Joe Allegretti, president of VABS.

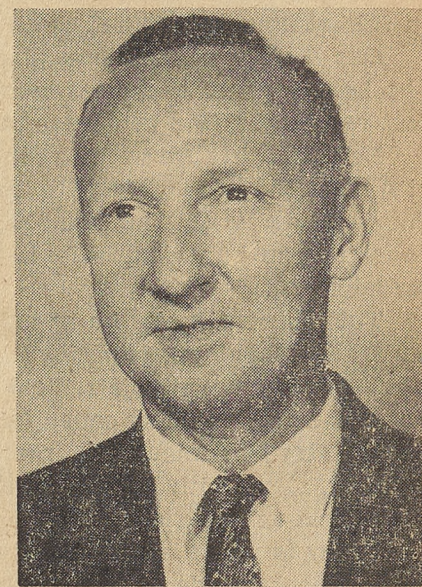
#### Concert Band Will Perform

Music for concert band will be presented by the college concert band, under the direction of Earl Immel, in the ninth campus concert Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

One of the numbers, called "Just a Mood," was written by Immel in one night. It will be played by the Woodwind Quintet, featuring Philip Limina, flutists; Ronald Legg, clarinetist; James Carter, clarinetist; Dean Immel, bassoonist; and Charles Sanders, bassoonist.

Other selections to be played are "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams; "The French Quarter" by John J. Morrissey; "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi; "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach; "Song in the Night" by Carlos Salzedo, played by Ronald Clevens, harpist; and "Sea Portrait" by Homer La Gassey.

Two selections will be added at the night session. They are "Canzona by Hasse; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman; "Four Episodes for Band" by John J. Morrissey.



DR. ROBERT OLIVER  
Severs Ties

#### IOC Denies French Club Withdrawal

Ron DeShon, IOC representative for the French Club, has submitted a written request to drop the club from the IOC roles.

The motion was not accepted. Harry Samuels, a member of the Executive Council, pointed out that under the Executive Council constitution a club must join IOC but cannot leave the organization.

The move was not acted upon during the meeting of the Executive Council Tuesday.

#### Acted Illegally

"The French Club voted to withdraw because IOC acted illegally in as much as it is a coordinating council," said Dr. Robert Oliver. "It has consistently attempted to assume police powers and control of club treasuries—which it cannot do."

The motion stated, "By unanimous decision the members of the French Club of Valley College have expressed their desire to withdraw from IOC. We hereby tender our withdrawal. Signed—David Schacter, president; Jerry Stevenson, vice president; and Dr. R. E. Oliver, adviser."

#### Continue to Operate

If the French Club goes off campus, said Al Haim, IOC chairman, any club can do the same. This will set student activities back six years, he said.

"The French Club could continue to operate as an on-campus club with full use of all college facilities," said Dr. Oliver. "This statement was told to be by Dean Royer in front of President McNelis."

The French Club will be off IOC but not off campus, he continued.

John Tatum, French instructor, represented the club at the meeting.

#### Mock Political Conventions

### Pick Nixon, Stevenson

#### Democratic Republican

Representing the state of Michigan at the mock Democratic National Convention Saturday, 13 Valley students nominated Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams as their presidential candidate.

The convention, which was held at Los Angeles State, was attended by more than 500 college students.

Nominated at the convention as their candidate for president was Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson was nominated on the third ballot following a tight contest with Sen. John F. Kennedy. Sen. Stuart Symington's early strength waned in later balloting. Kennedy was named as the student Democrats' vice presidential candidate on the first ballot. Symington was his only competition.

Valley students, who had their presidential candidate defeated, supported Kennedy for vice president.

State Sen. Richard Richards (D.-Los Angeles) delivered the keynote address before the 25 Southern California colleges and universities gathered at LA State.

Both mock conventions were jointly sponsored by the Southern California Citizenship Clearing House and the Southern California Political Science Association.

Heading the group from Valley was Cliff McMullen, student chairman, and Dr. Marvin Abraham, faculty chairman.

Vice President Richard Nixon and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge were nominated as the Republican candidates for president and vice president, respectively, at the mock Republican National Convention Friday at Occidental College.

Four Valley students took part along with representatives from 32 other Southern California colleges and universities. Representing Arizona and Mississippi, the students engaged in the caucuses and committee meetings in a convention spirit. It was much like the national convention, complete with banners, pictures, horns and campaign buttons, according to George Hendricks, history instructor and adviser to the delegates.

Former Gov. Goodwin Knight, in his keynote address to the convention, pointed out that Nixon is almost certain to be the Republican presidential nominee.

"The Republican party is the only organization qualified and equipped by tradition, experience and conviction to lead this country," Knight said.

The Arizona delegation, Pete O'Brien and Bill Elliot, nominated Barry Goldwater, the junior senator from Arizona, as their presidential candidate on the first ballot, said Hendricks. They switched to Nixon on the second ballot hoping to get Goldwater in as vice president.



# Wake Up and Lead

While American prestige is crumbling and the world is in a state of turmoil the students of Valley College have been all too quiet. As people throughout the world starve and the United States stockpiles its surplus food at a tremendous expense to the public, Valley students say nothing.

Even when racial hatred flares in our own country the students at this school still remain silent.

An outside observer might well ask if there is a contagious lack of interest about national and world affairs on this campus.

With the exception of the Quad Wranglers, the Magazines for Friendship campaign and the petition against book banning, there has been little political activity at Valley during the past year.

It seems that the extent of any political and social activity on this campus is confined to strictly local affairs.

Our little world of "first place" is crumbling about us. People who have been second class citizens under the imperialist powers that ruled them for years are revolting.

New thoughts are sweeping the world and even if we don't agree with these thoughts we have to live with them. Slowly but surely the United States is sinking from world leadership and the only way we can keep our leadership is by fresh thinking, progress and participation.

This generation is the so-called leader of tomorrow, but who can lead without participating?

There has been little radical thought on this campus. Are our students afraid of being called Communists? Let us not forget that this country was founded on radical thought and that this type of thinking, along with constructive criticism is the only way for us to progress as a nation.

Valley is potentially the best school of its type in the country, but a school's student body is the controlling factor of its greatness. Of this Valley can't boast.

Why don't the students here get off the couch and climb on the bandwagon of world progress? If this generation starts leading like it should, we may one day live in a completely peaceful world.

—BILL HOMER

# A Waste of Time?

Executive Council members appear to be quite unconcerned over the fact that they have been challenged three times after agreeing to appear in some sort of a "rematch" of an earlier meeting between themselves and the Quadwranglers.

Council has refused all three appearances. Only last Thursday did Council offer a feasible excuse. A joint IOC-Council meeting on Fiesta was called at this hour.

At the earlier meeting, the Quadwrangler speakers pointed out articles appearing in the Star and asked Council members to explain their reasons for acting the way they did in these circumstances. The main issue being the barring of students and press from two consecutive Council meetings.

The Quadwranglers, by the way, for research used old copies of the Council and IOC minutes and the student body constitution in the first battle. They were completely and obviously prepared. Harry Samuels in the debate claimed that the Wranglers hadn't done any preparation.

Notes to Council from the Wranglers have been in Council meetings. Last week, instead of politely postponing the meeting until an accepted time for both groups, David Stein represented Council with a childish note to scheduled Wrangler speaker Jim Cunningham.

"This is a waste of time," said Stein's note, according to Cunningham.

It would appear from all outward appearances that Executive Council is afraid to enter into a debate with students they represent.

It would also appear that either Executive Council has a ghost in its closet that students may uncover or it does not want to take the chance of possible embarrassment in front of their constituents.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



1. REFUSE YOUR QUESTION ON TH' GROUNDS MY ANSWER MAY TEND TO INCRIMINATE ME.

## ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson



## Reality Into Orbit

# Student Is Semi-Pro Bullfighter; Tells of Facing 'Moment of Truth'

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN  
Star Staff Writer

The "moment of truth," as Ernest Hemingway terms it, means nothing, or very little to most people, but Jethro Ramsey, 20, a Spanish major, has faced that moment between life and death 13 times.

Taken to a bullfight by his older brother when in his early teens, Ramsey has been interested in the art of bullfighting ever since and has trained extensively for the past three years to master the art.

He began fighting bulls in 1958 in some of the smaller towns in the interior of Mexico and since then has killed 13 bulls, receiving five ears by the ring judge. Ears are awarded to bullfighters only if the judge feels that the bull was killed well, explained Ramsey.

"The reason why I have always wanted to become a matador is because of the great challenge that is involved in the ancient art," said Ramsey, who hopes to continue fighting bulls in November.

Ramsey is now classed as a "novillero" which means he is an aspirant in the art of killing bulls or a semi-professional.

He has trained with famous matadors such as David Liceaga and Luis Procuna and has become friends with well known matadors across the border such as Antonio Toscano and Jesus Morales.

According to Ramsey, the most difficult movements in the ring occur just before the final kill when the bull is guided to pass the matador on the left side with the muleta. The muleta, usually a bright red flannel cloth, is used only in the last part of the fight when the bull is prepared by the matador for its death, he explained.

"The most terrifying moment during the fight is when for the first time you see that black mass charge into the open ring," Ramsey commented.

Ramsey has been allowed to fight only three and four year old bulls. These are less dangerous than the older ones used in some of the bigger rings of Mexico and Spain.

He has been gored once but talks about it with some hesitation, especially about where the bull gored him. It seems that for some time after the incident, Ramsey had some difficulties sitting down properly.

Although he realizes the hard work that lies ahead, Ramsey hopes to rise from the "novillero" class in the future and fulfill his desire by receiving the traditional pig tail—mark of a matador.



TORO AQUI—Jethro Ramsey, Spanish major, demonstrates one of the movements which he uses when fighting 3-year-old bulls in Mexican arenas as a "novillero," a semi-professional killer of bulls.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

# U.S. Presidential Religious Issue Aired by Hendricks

BY TONY CIFARELLI  
Star News Editor

Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic aspirant for the 1960 presidential nomination, has made more of the religious issue than any other candidate, said Richard Hendricks, history instructor.

"Kennedy is trying to convince voters that they shouldn't be bigoted," said Hendricks. The Republicans are anxious to prevent religion from becoming an issue so as not to be called narrow-minded.

This issue reverts back to the presidential campaign of 1928 when Democrat Al Smith, a Catholic, lost to Republican Herbert Hoover.

"Smith's loss was not due to religion as much as to other factors," said Hendricks. "Hoover won because of

the high prosperity of the Republican administration."

Smith was also connected with Tammany Hall, had no farm program and was for "out and out repeal" of prohibition, said Hendricks.

Religion in the 1960 presidential election will be an issue whether voters want it or not, Hendricks continued. But it won't be an official issue of the Republican party. People not affiliated with the party will bring up religion.

"If Kennedy is nominated, then Vice President Richard Nixon might choose a Catholic running mate," said Hendricks. "Then there would be no religious issue."

But if Kennedy is not on the Democratic ticket then the Republicans might not be quite so anxious to run a Catholic.

"Discussion of a man's religion depends on what religion he stands for," said Hendricks. "No candidate that I see in the race has a religion which would prevent him from becoming a constitutional president."

Concerning the possibility of a Catholic president receiving orders from the Pope in the Vatican, Hendricks said, "There are too many safeguards to worry. If the religion of either a Catholic or a Quaker tried to interfere with government, several processes, the foremost being impeachment, would be enforced."

Religion will definitely be an issue, said Hendricks. Voters have made up their minds one way or another and nothing can change it.



# Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

## One Man's Poison

Football, fun and fraternities must go, says another American educator brandishing the banner of absolute college intellectualism.

Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, in the latest tirade against American higher education (McCall's May) calls for colleges and universities to dedicate themselves to the production of disciplined intelligence and that alone.

Ever since Russia launched Sputnik I in October 1957, critics of American education have compared our institutions of higher learning to country clubs. Hutchins is no different with attacks on everything our colleges offer that isn't completely intellectual.

Who is responsible for these, as he terms them, "mongrelized" universities? Hutchins says the public is to blame because it is getting exactly what it wants.

Advocating a strictly intellectual university, Hutchins predicts that whole departments would be eliminated, extracurricular activities would be cut the minimum required for students' health and approximately half of the current number of students would disappear.

However, did it ever occur to these critics of our "faulty" educational system that we, the students, are satisfied with the job our schools are doing? Without a doubt there are several instructors on this campus who would like to see athletics, Fiesta and all other non-academic work prohibited.

Although Hutchins says he does not want to tighten American college academic standards because of the great challenge of Russian education, the former Chancellor exhibits every symptom of the panicked get-ahead-of-Russia educator.

The goal of the American college and university can not be strict intellectualism. Our school system must produce well-rounded intelligent, physically fit, mature students who will be able to cope with and accept leadership.

They will not be able to do this if our universities are converted into staid temples of intellectualism.

We can never hope to equal the fantastic achievements made by Russia if only science and mathematics are to be found in the curriculum of the American university.

The United States thrives on two basic premises—freedom of thought and action. A system of higher education limited to the sciences and mathematics would deprive the majority of America's students of the right to continue their education and the privilege of choosing what they wish to study.

Our present system is producing talented scientists. But Russia is producing even more, scream those who wish to condemn American education. A simple bit of mathematics by these critics would show why Russia is able to train a greater number of scientists. Russia has a population almost a hundred million larger than does the United States.

One man's meat is another man's poison goes an old proverb. Hutchins' meat, higher education for intellectuals only, would be poison to millions of young free-thinking Americans who are blessed with the privilege of studying what they wish, not what the state wants them to study.



# In Motion

By Dan Fapp, club editor

## JC's Grow and GROW

Today's junior colleges will have a vital role in tomorrow's educational system. The progress and education of tomorrow's youth will probably fall on the shoulders of the two-year institutions.

"The engineer will be the laboring man," predicts Dr. Harrison Brown, geochemist at the California Institute of Technology. "Skilled labor today will be looked on 50 years from now as unskilled labor is looked on today."

If one looks at the growth of the educated man, he would see that in 1870 only 16,000 persons over 17 years of age were high school graduates. In 1910, just 50 years ago, the number of high school graduates had increased to 8.8 per cent of the total population.

Sometime between 1970 and 1990," predicts Dr. Frank H. Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examination Board of New York, "every American born in 1945 who has an IQ of more than 100 will have had two years of college...."

Giving these people two years of college education will probably be the job of the junior college. There are now seven Los Angeles colleges, while two additional colleges, one in Westwood and another in the Valley, are being planned.

These seven colleges (later nine) will be the educational centers of the communities. They handle not only the student who cannot meet the entrance requirements of the universities but the student who cannot afford the expensive college education.

There are an estimated 50,000 students attending the seven Los Angeles colleges. This figure is expected to enlarge in several years to nearly 70,000.

The task of accommodating these additional 20,000 students will be the job of the 2-year colleges and can only be accomplished through enlargement and support of these same colleges.

Support of public schools and the coming bond issue can help guarantee

that the junior colleges will be able to meet the challenge of the future.

Members of the Metropolitan Conference took a setback recently with the announcement that the proposed televising of Metro grid games has been canceled.

Valley will once again be treated by the Metropolitan newspapers in the same fashion as they treat high school grid games. This television coverage would have forced these papers to treat the junior college with the respect they deserved.

The Knights and their president Andy Nowell should be praised for their service given to the distribution of Inside the Seven Los Angeles Colleges, a magazine published by the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

This magazine was delivered by the Office of Higher Education last week and was quickly taken up by the Knights as a semester's project.

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# Valley Self-Government Superior Says Gustafson

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on student government at Valley. The next article will cover IOC.)

**By PAT WILLET**  
Star Staff Writer

"Valley's student government is one of the most advanced in the state of California," said John Gustafson, associated students president, who draws his conclusion from state-wide student government conventions.

"When we meet with other schools, we find that Valley is already superior," continued Gustafson. "We have already passed many of the problems that are still troubling other schools."

One of these problems is student control of the government. Many schools report that council advisers frequently take over meetings and even veto council actions. At Valley, however, the constitution specifically calls for a faculty "adviser"—a position that is dutifully upheld.

**Override Veto**

Any veto action upon the council is constitutionally vested in the president, and such a veto may still be overridden by a two-thirds majority vote of the council.

Valley's Executive Council didn't take long to get started, even in 1949 when Valley first opened its doors. The first student president, Gene Stauffer, was elected in September, a few weeks after the opening of school.

Since then the council has frequently revised its governing constitution to keep it up to date. Even now there are sections that are vague and require revising. Gustafson is currently planning to overhaul the section defining the office of Coordinator of Campus Activities because the duties are too vague.

**Promotes Unity**

The main purposes of the Executive Council are clearly stated in the constitution. They are "to promote and maintain unity among the students, to establish and develop a collegiate attitude both academically and socially, and to promote and maintain a well-rounded athletic program, encouraging a high degree of good sportsmanship at all times."

Beneath the idealistic purpose of the organization are the actual powers vested in it. Included among them are powers to make financial appropriations and to supervise the preparation of the budget, to authorize, purchase, and present all awards and to enact legislation for the general improvement of the College, according to the constitution.

## Oliver Revises European Tour

The projected tour of Europe which Dr. Robert Oliver will conduct this summer has been revised. The 49-day tour now includes Ireland, Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Italy, Monaco and France. In addition, visits to the Island of Man, Wight, Guernsey, Elbe and Corsica will be made.

Total cost of the new tour is \$1508.90, including round-trip air transportation from Los Angeles and all land arrangements with three meals every day. Members may extend the tour to include seven days on the French Riviera with all expenses paid. The price of the extension is \$55.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., Dr. Oliver will meet with those interested in joining this tour. The meeting will be held at his home, 14336 Germain, San Fernando. Color motion pictures will be shown and discussions of the itinerary will be held.

A maximum of 20 members has been set. Reservations should be made immediately with Dr. Oliver at EMpire 1-8393 or by letter either to the college or to his home.

## Manuscript 6 To Debut Today

Making its debut today after lying in preparation processes for a year will be Manuscript 6, the Valley literary magazine.

Written entirely by the students of Valley College and produced by the Writer's Club along with the English Department, Manuscript will be available at the bookstore for 50 cents. It can also be obtained from any English instructor on campus.

## Hold Luncheon For Alumni

In an effort to strengthen the Alumni Association, a luncheon will be held tomorrow in the Green and Gold Room at noon, according to Roger Graham, sophomore president and Alumni Committee chairman.

President William J. McNellis will name a sponsor for the alumni, said Graham.

## Clothing Shaping Up For Spring Prom

Patent leather shoes, white dinner jackets and formal gowns should be in shape to go dancing Friday, May 20, at the annual spring prom in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

The prom, which will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will have dance music provided by Robert MacDonald's band.

Admission will be free, with one student body card per couple required.

## Education Classes To Visit Schools

Education classes will take an observation trip from 9 a.m. to 12 noon today to elementary and junior high schools throughout the valley.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint students with the working conditions of teachers and an overall view of teaching as a vocation.

Students will visit 15 schools.

**It's Coming May 21**

**Sweetheart Dance**

**Gus Bivona and Gloria Wood**

**Deauville Club**

pass through their hands to numerous interests on campus.

"Two successful campaigns passed through Executive Council this semester," said Gustafson. "We worked for nine weeks before tow trucks were authorized to remove parking violators. We also worked to have Fiesta reinstated."

Ten years ago, the newly formed student government was having problems. Today the council is still encountering trouble. But they are the problems of an established government that has made the most of 10 years of progress.

## Public Views New Magazine

In connection with Public School Week, "Inside the Seven Los Angeles College," a magazine of the seven two-year colleges in the City School System will be distributed in the San Fernando Valley area by the Knights, men's honorary service society, this week.

"The reason for the distribution to the community, rather than the students, is that it is aimed at potential voters who will vote on the Los Angeles bond issues for schools," said Dan Fapp, student editor of Inside.

Although an idea for a long while, Inside took only six months to actually produce. Its purpose is to inform the student, the educator and the public on the activities, aims and achievements of the seven colleges in the Los Angeles City School System, according to Editor Fapp.

The staff of Inside included students from all the seven colleges. Working on Inside from Valley College were Arline Ballonoff who was photography editor, along with feature writers, Lorelei Calcagno, Frank Kaplan, Larry Smith and Kent Thompson. Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth DeVol of the Valley College Journalism Department acted as adviser and technical adviser, respectively.

### Aid Novice Writers

## Club Slates \$75 Scholarships

To encourage creative writing on the Valley College campus, the Writer's Club is offering three \$75 scholarships to be used for a summer writing workshop of the writer's choice.

The scholarships will go to the most promising student writers of prose and/or poetry as judged by professional writers not affiliated with the college. Any student registered at Valley between July 1, 1959 and July 1, 1960 is eligible and must have his material submitted for consideration by May 16 in B35 no later than 3 p.m.

Students desiring the scholarships are asked to submit 15-25 pages of prose or 7-10 pages of poetry in triplicate with no identifying marks about the author. Instead, the author's identification and the titles of his works should appear on a single piece of paper in a sealed envelope and submitted at the same time as his work.

## German Club To Put On Authentic Show

Authentic cuisine of old Germany will be the highlight of the German Club's Fiesta display. All members are asked to attend an important meeting to discuss these activities today in Foreign Language 104 at 11 a.m.

In addition to realistic German costumes worn by the members, vari-

## Paul Ross Resigns From IOC Position

Paul Ross, vice chairman of the Inter-Organizational Council, submitted his resignation Tuesday at the IOC meeting.

Ross resigned in view of his mid-term grades as he found it impossible to participate in extra curricular activities.

Heading the Fiesta committee, Ross was a vital member of IOC, said Al Haim, IOC chairman.

## Prior Grads Swell Crown Sales List

Students who have graduated and gone on to schools like UCLA are still sending back for this year's Crown, according to Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, yearbook business adviser.

Letters sent to students who graduated last winter are paying off in as many as five orders a day, continued Miss Ageton.

With only one Crown available for every 20 students on campus, the supply is growing smaller as sales progress into the second week. Crowns may be purchased every noon in the Quad or from one of the authorized salesmen for \$3.50.

### 500 Ordered

The 500 yearbooks ordered this year will be available in the Bookstore during the first few weeks of June. Students who reserve their copy now can exchange their receipts for yearbooks when they are available.

Some 32 pages of the 1960 Crown are devoted to instruction, including administration, faculty, classified personnel and informal classroom photographs.

**Calendar Included**

Graduates occupy 16 of the pages, while organizations are allotted 24. Group shots of campus clubs are interspersed with activity shots.

Highlights of the school year are featured on 26 Crown pages. Theatrical, theater arts, Club Day, Homecoming and a whimsical calendar of the school year are all included.

## Boy Receives 27 Pints of Blood; Television, Operation Due Next

With more than 27 pints of blood donated in his behalf, Valley's "adopted" seven-year-old boy is now headed for television, then the vital trip to the hospital that can correct the hole in his heart.

Lloyd Allen Done, whose cause the Valley Star took up last month when he needed 17 pints of blood for the operation, is a boy with a tremendous backing of people unknown to him.

### Students Donate

Latest counts from the Van Nuys Red Cross indicate that 27 pints of blood have been donated on the boy's behalf, much of it from Valley College students rallied by student Gary Clemons.

Mrs. Doris Done, Lloyd's mother, tallied at least one more pint from a different Red Cross office.

The drive started when Clemons met Mrs. Done at Hody's restaurant in Sherman Oaks where she works and heard of Lloyd's need for blood.

## Print KLA V Log Weekly

KLA V, Valley's inter-campus radio station, presents a program of music and special announcements every Tuesday in the quad.

Announcers Mike Schy and Bob Schoenburg along with engineer Bruce Bromberg handle the musical show. Air time is 11 to 11:30.

The Star will publish a KLA V radio log each week starting with Tuesday's music menu below.

White Silver Sands .....Bill Black  
Rock-a-Bye You're Baby.....Jerry Lewis  
Pick a Bail of Cotton .....Tarriers  
Round and Round .....Perry Como  
Ain't It Good .....Fats Domino  
Red Hot .....Billy Riley  
Just One More Time.....Don Gibson  
Oh! What a Beautiful  
Mornin' .....Ray Conniff  
Baby, Baby, Bye, Bye.....Jerry Lee Lewis  
Cathy's Clown .....Everly Brothers

## Wranglers To Present Talk About Cancer

Cancer and the national health problem it creates will be discussed by Mrs. Felicia Haberfeld and Barbara Roll, speech students, who are being presented by the Quad Wranglers today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Mrs. Haberfeld and Miss Roll will also debate whether the U.S. Government is justified in spending \$40 billion for weapons and only a small sum on health research, to solve the social problem of cancer, said John Buchanan, organizer and sponsor of the Quad Wranglers.

Mrs. Haberfeld originally came from Poland and has studied overseas and will reveal some of her opinions regarding health and war, Buchanan said.

"The response that the Quad Wranglers have received from the Valley students is gratifying and surpasses our expectations," he explained. "There seems to be a more captivated and interested audience each time the Wranglers debate."

Besides entertaining students at Valley and encouraging them to take part in the discussion, these Thursday sessions also give the participating speech students a realistic experience, Buchanan explained.

## JC Problems Under Study

Assemblyman Richard Hanna of Garden Grove has been named to head a legislative interim subcommittee on higher education to study and investigate the problems confronted in junior colleges.

Hanna, who was appointed by the chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, Ernest R. Geddes of Claremont, announced that hearings are slated for June 13 in San Mateo and on September 26 at Fullerton Junior College.

During the last session of the legislature, several bills were proposed to increase the state's financial support to the junior colleges, Hanna related. "These measures, however, did not pass."

A report of the subcommittee's findings will be sent to the 1961 session of the lawmakers for deliberation with the possibility that a graduate fellowship program will be set up.

## Click, Cole To See Huge Classrooms

Classrooms large enough to hold 300 to 400 students will be studied tomorrow at Orange Coast College by two Valley deans.

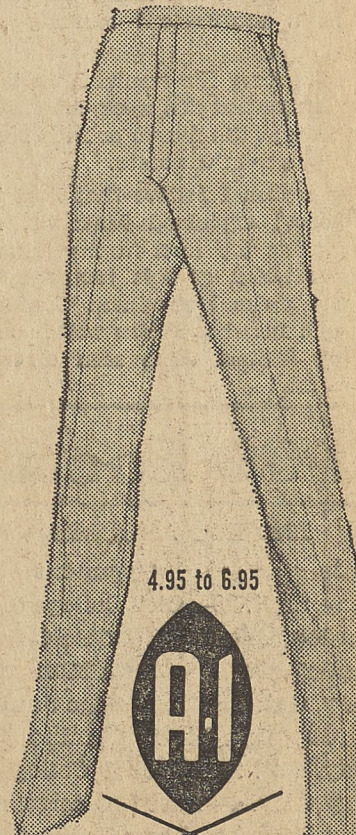
Robert N. Cole, dean of special services, and Donald W. Click, dean of extended day, will study the facilities, which take the place of television classes.

"We are only going to look them over," said Click. "They are not planned for Valley."



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## School Shortage Hit by Kersey

More than 8000 new classrooms will be needed in California's public schools by the end of 1960, said Dr. Vierling Kersey, president of the Los Angeles College of Optometry and former president of Valley College, as Public Schools week opened Sunday.

"With more than 100,000 pupils on half-day sessions, we need additional classrooms at the rate of 22 per day to catch up," Kersey pointed out. He said that in the next 10 years the school population will skyrocket from 3,250,000 to more than 5,000,000.

## Monarchs Meet

**Today**

Mr. Rhoades, Student interviews for employment with American Airlines—9 a.m.-3 p.m., B60  
WAA—11 a.m., Women's Gym  
VABS Talent Show Assembly, "Johnny Grant," Jerry Dexter, guest—11 a.m., Men's Gym

**Tomorrow**

College Fellowship Club—11 a.m., B61  
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m., Quad  
Executive Council—Noon, Student Center

**Monday**

Math Seminar—3 p.m., Ad. 103  
TAE-Les Savants—7:30 p.m., Lounge

**Tuesday**

Circulate petitions for Associated Students offices (petitions available in Dean Royer's office)  
Knights—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room

**Wednesday**

Voting for Fiesta Queen and King—11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.  
Valley College Concert Band—11 a.m., Men's Gym

**Thursday**

WAA—11 a.m., Women's Gym  
Lettermen—11 a.m., B53  
Speech Club—11 a.m., B55  
Spanish Club—11 a.m., F.L. 101  
French Club—11 a.m., F.L. 102  
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center  
Executive Council—Noon, Student Center

**Friday**

Valley College Concert Band—8 p.m., Men's Gym  
Voting for Fiesta Queen and King—11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.  
Newman Club—8 p.m., Old St. Francis Church

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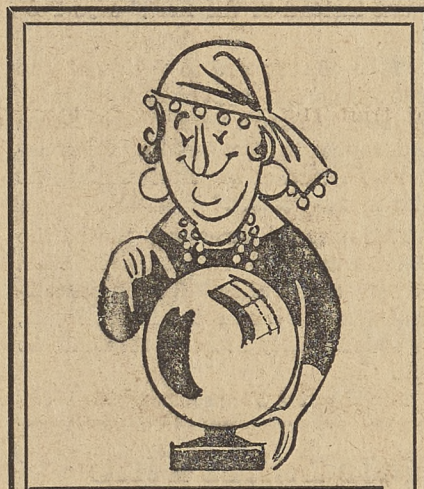
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**DISHWASHER:** on call basis only. \$1.25 hr. Afternoon and evening hours.

A representative from the J. C. Penny Co. will be on campus to interview for career jobs May 19th from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 60.

### Jobs for Women

**STOCK AND GENERAL HELPER:** health food store. Cleaning shelves, etc. about 12 hrs. weekly. \$1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

**COUNTER GIRL:** coffee shop. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri; also Sat. morn. \$1.00 hr. plus tips. Exp. not necessary.

**GENERAL HELPER:** loading vending machines. 3 to 4 hours daily. \$1.00 hr. Studio City area.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

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# Spikers Smash Pierce, Finish Second in Metro

By DAN FAPP, Star Sports Writer

A winning season was completed Tuesday night as the Monarchs upset Pierce College, 79-43, for the mythical cross-Valley championship. Behind the double efforts of Lion distancemen, Valley was able to keep its undefeated status against Pierce and finish the season with an 8-4 overall record.

Valley's spikers will travel to Santa Ana Junior College to enter the Southern California Relays Saturday.

A crowd of more than 300 spectators was on hand at the rain soaked Monarch Field to see Valley open the Pierce meet by sweeping the mile run. Steve Matthews posted his season's best time of 4:29.8 to break all meet records. Walt Lewis, timed in 4:35.5, and Tom Webb completed the sweep.

Webb and Lewis returned to tie in a record-breaking 1:55.8 half-mile effort. Both runners eased up coming into the tape after a tight 660 race with the Brahmas' Gary Comer, who finished fifth.

Their time in the 880 surpasses Wayne Farlow's 1:56.2 College record of last season.

Valley won three of the five first places in the field as Dan Martin and Alan Jacoby tied in the broad jump with leaps of 22 feet 3 inches and Martin, Ray Hall and Jerry Betz tied in the pole vault at 13 feet.

Lloyd Higgins won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1 1/2 inches but failed to clear the bar at 6 feet 4 inches.

The high hurdles were won by Howard Smith in 15.6, the best time posted by a Monarch hurdler this season. The Lions' Paul Griffith won the lows in 25.0 as the Monarchs swept the event.

For the second straight year under the coaching of George Ker Valley has produced winning squads, although in both instances the early season outlook seemed dim.

Both years Valley was graced with only four returning lettermen but was able to finish with a



GEORGE KER  
Rebuilding Spike Dynasty

10-3-1 record in Metropolitan Conference meets.

This season Valley suffered consecutive losses to the defending state champions Glendale City College and Western States Conference leading Los Angeles City College, but then came back and lost only one of seven conference meets.

With a 6-1 conference record, this year's squad was the most successful since the conference winning team of 1956 under the coaching of Mike Cirino.

High point man for the 1960 squad in conference meets was Jacoby with 60 points. He was followed in the scoring department by Webb, 54 1/4 points.

Valley closed out the Metro season by smashing San Diego, 79-43, and Santa Monica, 90-32, last weekend. Brad Bechtol moved to the shorter sprints and registered winning times of 10-flat for the century and 21.6 for the furlong.

The Monarch trio of Webb, Lewis and Matthews dominated the distances as Webb won the 880,

Lewis the mile and Matthews the 2-mile run.

Jacoby produced top efforts for the first time since his leg injury a month ago. He finished third in the broad jump with a 22 feet 1 inch jump and second in the shot with a 48 feet 6 inch put.

Valley's pole vaulting trio was the only disappointment in the meet as only one cleared 13 feet.

Jerry Betz, after winning the high hurdles in 15.8, cleared 13 feet to win the event. Martin, after vaulting out of the pit and landing on his back, was forced to retire for the day, while Ray Hall retired after clearing 12 feet 6 inches for second place.

Valley will host the conference track and field prelims for the first time this year. The prelims will be staged Tuesday, May 3, with the first running trials getting underway at 3 p.m. Admission to the prelims will be free. The finals will be staged Saturday with the first running event at 7:30 p.m.

# LION NINE, HUSKIES CLASH TOMORROW

## Name Borden Captain Of Champ Gym Team

Bill Borden, who placed third in all-around in the Metropolitan Conference this year and last year's state high bar champion, was elected honorary team captain of Valley's 1960 championship gymnastic squad last week.

Because of a Metropolitan Conference ruling, the Valley gymnastic team can consider itself the Metro champion, according to Ray Follosco, gym coach.

## Faculty To Play Tennis Squad

Benny Inez, top singles player on the Valley tennis squad, will be eligible for the match Wednesday with Bakersfield, said Mark Mathews, Valley tennis coach.

Inez was ruled ineligible for two weeks starting after the Easter vacation.

As a practice match Monday prior to their Bakersfield meeting, the Valley tennis squad will tackle the faculty in a tournament starting at 3 p.m.

In going over the results from the Ojai Tournament last week, Mathews listed Inez as the fourth or fifth best singles player in the state.

"The reason I believe that Inez is that all the top men in the junior college division at this tournament were from the Metropolitan Conference, and Inez has shown well in his matches against these men during the season."

The ruling says that the first time two teams meet, the results are counted in the conference records.

Harbor met East Los Angeles in a pre-season tangle, at which time the Seahawks were the victors. Later in the regularly scheduled meet Coach Vince Mottola's Huskies came out on top.

In the same meet Valley lost to ELA while beating Harbor.

"Harbor's Coach Jenson came to me before the first meeting between ELA and Harbor to ask if the second meeting between the teams would count instead of the first," says Follosco.

"He was supposed to clear with the conference, but apparently did not," went on Follosco. "When Cecil Zaun (Metropolitan Conference Commissioner) heard of the first meeting he said it must count."

This makes a three-way tie for the Metro dual meet title between ELA, Harbor and Valley. The championship was decided by the Metro finals, in which Valley scored 174 points to win.

The Huskies were second with 134 1/2

points. Harbor third 72. Santa Monica fourth 64, Long Beach fifth 31, El Camino sixth 17 and Bakersfield 11 1/2.

The state finals were held yesterday. Results were not known.

In the Metro finals, 11 points were given the first place team, 9 to second, 8 to third and consecutively down the line to one.

Steve McLean climbed the rope in 4.3 to place third behind timings of 3.9 by Jim Stotler of Long Beach and 4.3 by Larry Thomas of Bakersfield. Ray Hall, the only other Monarch climber, came through with a 5-flat clocking to place seventh. This was Hall's best time of the year.

The Huskies' Jim Caro and Willie Walker placed one-two in free exercise while Valley's Pete King placed third. Bill Borden, in only his second appearance in free exercise since his toe was broken, finished fourth for the Monarchs and Terry Hale, sixth.

Hale gave the Lions 11 points on the high bar followed by Walker and Borden.

Hale added another first on the parallel bars followed by Walker. Borden and Bill Simon of Valley placed fourth and seventh.

Continuing his string, Hale placed second behind Larry Maldonado of ELA on the side horse. The only other Monarch entrant was Ron Herman who placed fifth.

On the long horse again Hale was second behind Walker. Valley's Merle Freeman and Kent Higgins placed third and fifth.

The Judges gave Lion Dick Sottile a full point over his nearest competitor to win still rings. Placing third and eighth were Borden and Edwards.

All-around was close with Walker beating Hale by .4 of a point. Borden followed a mere three points off the pace. King, who had been competing for only all-around points, placed fifth.

## Hale Takes Title In Southern Meet

Terry Hale, Valley gymnast, placed first in all-around competition Wednesday in the Southern California Junior College Championships at Los Angeles City College.

City College won the title by gaining 65 points. East Los Angeles was second with 35 1/2, while Valley finished third with 29.

## 1960 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Friday, Sept. 23	City College of San Francisco	San Francisco
Saturday, Oct. 1	Glendale City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 8	Santa Monica City College	Monarch Field
Friday, Oct. 14	San Diego Junior College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 22	El Camino College*	El Camino
Friday, Oct. 28	Harbor College	Monarch Field
*Friday, Nov. 4	East Los Angeles College	East Los Angeles
Friday, Nov. 11	Long Beach City College**	Monarch Field
Saturday, Nov. 19	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield

\*Homecoming  
All games start at 8 p.m.



## Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

(Editor's Note: Craig Altschul is attending a YMCA directors' workshop. His column will be resumed next week.)

## Splashing Away

April 22, 1960

200-yard Butterfly—Booth (LB) 2:18.7, 50-yard Freestyle—Cropper (LB) 23.5 (new conference record; old mark 23.8). 200-yard Backstroke—Redfern (LB) 2:11.7, 200-yard Freestyle—Bowe (LB) 2:08.6 (new conference record; old mark 2:12.6). 100-yard Breaststroke—Zechal (LB) 1:05.8 (new conference record; old mark 1:07.9). 1-meter Diving—Johnson (LB) 3:07.90 (new conference record; old mark 3:11.10). 440-yard Freestyle—Long Beach (LB) 2:25 (new conference record; old mark 2:27.7). 100-yard Backstroke—Redfern (LB) 2:21.7 (new conference record; old mark 2:23.7). 440-yard Freestyle—Zechal (LB) 4:42.4 (new conference record; old mark 4:47.1). 3-meter Diving—Johnson (LB).

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HOT TO HANDLE—Floyd Meyers prepares to fire his fast ball during a practice session on Pike Field. Meyers has won two conference games, while losing none. In 25 innings, he has held opposing teams to less than three earned runs per game.

## Valley Swimmers Break Five Records, Fourth in Finals

Preparing for the Southern California Junior College Swimming Championships tomorrow and Saturday the Monarch swimmers placed fourth in the Metropolitan Conference Finals, scoring 52 1/2 points.

In the conference finals, the Lions broke five school records, even though the Monarchs didn't gain one first place. Long Beach placed first with 195 points, followed by Bakersfield with 70 1/2, Santa Monica 54, Valley 52 1/2 and El Camino 8.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Dick Johnson from Valley broke his own school record in this event by four tenths of a second as he finished with a 23.9. His record of last year was 24.9. Johnson placed third, as the winning time was 23.5 by Cropper of Long Beach.

"Pete Kriz and Doug Meyer turned in one of the best races of the season as they placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 100-yard breaststroke," said Mike Wiley, swimming coach.

Both boys broke the school record in this event. Kriz placed with a time of 1:08. The school record, 1:10.8, was held by Harry Trax. The winning time in this event was 1:05.8.

Johnson came back to break a second record in the finals as he broke

## Storm Postpones Long Beach Game

By TONY CIFARELLI, Star Sports Writer

With pennant fever still in the air, the Lion baseball squad faces East Los Angeles tomorrow and Santa Monica City College Tuesday at 3 p.m. on Pike Field. The Valley-Long Beach game, scheduled for yesterday on Blair Field, has been cancelled because of rain. This game, which may decide the championship of the

Metropolitan Conference, will be rescheduled for May 12 at Long Beach. The Vikings trail the Lions by one game in the Metro standings.

The Huskies are residing in seventh place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 2-6 record, and the Corsairs are in eighth. In their previous meeting Valley overpowered East Los Angeles 10-6 and edged Santa Monica 6-5.

After winning their sixth and seventh games of conference play in a row Friday and Saturday, the Lions need two to equal their best record since entering competition in 1950. The Monarchs finished second in 1955 compiling a 10-4 record.

Trips Warriors

Valley threw a stumbling block in front of San Diego and Long Beach pennant hopes by outslugging the Vikings 8-2 on Pike Field and rallying to defeat the Knights, 7-5, at the Marine Recruit Depot in the border city.

In a non-conference game on Pike Field Tuesday, Coach Charlie Mann mixed up his squad while losing to Cerritos for the second time this year. The Falcons outscored the Lions 5-1 in the College of Sequoias Tournament.

Cerritos scored all the runs they needed in the third inning when they pushed four across the plate with two singles and five walks.

Scores Three

Against San Diego, Valley scored three runs in the eighth inning to come from behind and defeat the stubborn Knights for the second time in conference competition. San Diego was in second place in the conference tied with El Camino and Long Beach.

Mitch Sidles doubled to open the eighth. Tom Mann walked and Marty Jacobson boomed a two-run triple. Jacobson scored on an error on Dennis Monahan's ground ball.

Dick Rowe, Dave Miller and Tom Garner combined their hitting abilities in overpowering El Camino for the second time in conference play.

Friday

EL CAMINO 010 000 001-2 6 3  
VALLEY 021 050 008-8 11 2  
Winning pitcher: Meyers. Loser: Tapan.

Saturday

VALLEY 100 110 031-7 8 4  
SAN DIEGO 104 000 000-5 3 5  
Winning pitcher: Harris. Loser: Jeranian.

Monday

CERRITOS 004 001 003-8 8 2  
VALLEY 000 000 020-2 9 1  
Winning pitcher: Wanta. Loser: Garner.

FINAL SCORES: Valley 78 1/2, Santa Monica 65, San Diego 53.

## Hillman Lost To Golf Team

Valley golf squad will host East Los Angeles, the only team the Monarchs have beaten this season, minus the services of number-one man Skip Hillman.

Hillman has been declared scholastically ineligible. Last week the Lions lost to Bakersfield 48-6 and San Diego 51-3.

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